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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1839.

These are the parishes, the Churches, the Pastors, and under the earth, every thing orshipped here. 200,000,000 of our vast empire, and are all sitting in the shade; under the power of Satan, philosophy, and lying in wickedness. 200 millions, it should be known and there is but one protestant missionary.

These are the parishes, the Churches, the Pastors, and the Christians, on whom now responsibility, which can never be thrown off; and the man who would do it, or attempt to do it, is treacher-ous—he denies the Lord Jesus, lies to the Holy Ghost, and is in danger of hell fire.

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about fifteen years, and is ready to employ evangelical missionaries of any denomination. In a late appeal to the public the Directors make the following statements :

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church, as we hope and trust, was blest with a revival of pure and undefiled religion. Large additions, for the place, were made to it, and it now consists of thirty-one active and devoted members. Much interest in Salbath shool instruction; many of the cut in Salbath shool instruction; many of the church and Society are ardently engaged in this noble, this glorious employment,—in which their beloved the pastor—the Rev. Mr. Welch, nanifests a deep interest, and usually, after the exercises of the school are closed, gives them an interesting exposition of that portion of Scripture which has been the subject of the

REVIVALS.

30; between 30 and 40 were added to the Methodist, and a considerable number of blacks, I know not how many. Besides, there were others who profess convesion, but did not join any church. Between 30 and 40 young ladies belonging to Dr. Marks' Female Academy, have been hopfully converted during the revival; but four of these joined any Church, being abmediage of the General Association and published in the sent from their parents and not having passage in Mr. Montague's speech, as reported in the London "Patriot." We copy it for the use of young philapathropists and Christians. There is no season in the

NEW-PRESTOR, Cr.—A friend informs us that a very pleasant work of grace is in progress in the Congregational Society in New-Preston. It followed immediately after a protracted meeting in that place. A considerable number are reckoned among the converts, especially among the young. The work is advancing, as a proof that beasvolent efforts are never more in season than during a special interest in religious things, and special concern for the soul, from \$89 to \$90 were contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assess of the Comments of the contributed to the assessing of the revival as a proof that be avoid assentiated as a contributed to the assessing of the revival as a proof that be some new born souls were contributed to the assessing of the revival as a proof that be soul, from \$89 to \$90 were contributed to the assessing of the revival as a proof that be soul, from \$89 to \$90 were contributed to the assessing of the revival as a proof that be assented as an object to the contributed to the assented as an object to the contributed to the assented to the assented as an object to the contributed to the assented and to reconstruct the day will be close to the contributed to the assented to the assented to reconstruct the day will be close to the confidulate of the confidence of the confidence to the contributed t NEW-PRESTON, CT .- A friend informs us that a very In many places Christians are beginning to speak of the

of their lesson.

The church has resolved itself into a Temperance Society, and admits no one to its fellowship, who is known not to be a eccided friend of temperance. No one of its members uses or trafficks in arlent spirit. A Temperance Society, consisting of fifty active and intelligent thembers, has been formed the last year—and a decided change in favor of the cause of temperance is manifest throughout the parish. Individuals, who had previously left it, have returned—and harmony and good feeling generally prevail.

and harmony and good feeling generally prevail. oaths. Respect for law, as law-as a righteous and just rule prayer ought to be considered as pledging them to and harmony and good feeling generally prevail.

The last year the Church and Society contributed forty dollars to the funds of the Foreign and Home Missionery Societies—and raised two hundred dollars for the support of the Gospel—and with the aid of others repaired and painted their meeting house. For the year ensuing, the Parish has already raised three hundred dollars for the support of Rev. Mr. Welch.

[Haverhill Messenger.]

of benevolent effort in Hampdan County have agreed to assign a particular season of the year to each of the more promisent objects of religious charity,—when the claims of that Objects of religious charity,—when the Country Society have in this town, to the Editor, dated 13th July:

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[Daily Advertiser, Aug.

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ally of Mr. John Thurbur, of Providence. Thurbor and wife, resided in New York law, until the 11th of June, when they

From the 1st to the 5th inst. there were idence. On the 4th and 5th there v the at Newport.

ARANTINE, Boston Harbor.—John Perk craw of the schooner Mail, from New York, a at the Hospital on the 2d. inst. No cases he

cts in the State Prison at Charlestown wer room seized with a sudden and violent sic which has not yet been satisfactorily as rere followed by others in rapid succe on Monday morning, when 118 per-cenants of the prison, were sick. No om that time to about 7 o'clock las tack came on with violent pain of the romiting and purging. Medical aid wi ed, by the physician of the prison and

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Rose fast, and harvest-horus rung o'er the hills afar.

Sweet was such sound to those who toil'd since morn:

Maids hung their sickles in the standing stock,

And from their ringlets pluck the bearded corn;

Or from their hands the stinging nettles took,

And laved their forcheads in the running brook,

And gave their hot necks to the dewy sir;

'The dewy air its glittering diamonds shook,

Bright and profuse amid their snooded hair,

And cool'd the grass, and genun'd white feet and ancles bare.

The horses loos'd from labor gambol round,

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Cows leave their pastures, o're the moisten'd ground
Their udders drop white fragrance as they pass,
To where with milk-pail stands the bare-arm'd lass;
And every vale and hill and haugh pours home
Its people; nigh each farmer's door a mass
Of rustics stand; slow moving others come,
Enjoying eve's sweet air, or rivulet-bank, and holm.
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This was the last night in the week, and joy
Was in the land, both man and beast were glad;
The air was balmy, from the heavens high
The clear moon chased off every vapor sad,
The grove, with rooks as thick as leaves were clad,
The honey dew the hare lick'd from her feet:
The shepherd freed his right arm from his mand,
His plum-tree whistle dipt in odorous weet,
And from the green-bill side sent down his ditty sweet.
From earth to glowing heaven is full of joy. From earth to glowing heaven is full of joy.

Deep sank the germ of vice its fibrous roots On new created earth, wild branching high, Poison its blossoms, and its fruit was death. But lo! a check to folly wisely given In due employment. This—a holy law—And made our duty by the voice of God. And made our duty by the voice of God.
The seeds of vice may spring, and bursting forth
Exhale a deadly vapor; checked by this
Its misery withers whilst the law prevails,
Which prompts to active life in all we do.
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Ask but for slow consuming indolence,
Then other ills will follow in its trais.

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TEMPERANCE.

Then other ills will follow in its train.

Herder.

The following extracts from the second Annual Report of the Hampdem County Temperance Society, which appears entire in the Springfield Gazette, show that while very much has been done in that county—probably quite as much as in any other part of the state—towards abolishing the use of ardent spirit, there is still need of unceasing effort. Why is the progress of this cause so slow?

There are now associations in every town, and al-

memoers in each town	No. of	Per ce	nt. of
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Blandford	450		22
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Russell	100		20
Brimfield	250		15
Palmer .	80		6
Montgomery	144		24
Granville	250		15
Ludlow	80		6
Longmeadow	259		20
Tolland	92		12
Monson	300		13
West Springfield	300		10
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The whole number of members reported by the dif-trent associations is 5,098, or 16 per cent, of the whole

Dispulation of the county.

It was reported last year that nineteen merchants had relinquished the sale of ardent spirits. The report from one association says, "The only tavern in the centre of the town, and which in former years has been the seat of drunkenness, has lately closed its concerns for want of custom; no spirits being sold at the store except for medicinal purposes, no one can regularly obtains a draw within four control of the custom.

3. The measures to preserve the natural form, the strength and health of the pupils, while engaged in their studies; especially in relation to postures, while studying, and the changes which may take place in postures, and the space of time in which studying may be continued without intermission.

4. The means best adapted to make children happy in scarce. Cats and rat-traps go with them.—[Lowell pa. Price Eastern

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CHIORIDE OF LIME.—We poured a pound of it diluted in water about our premises—we occupy—a fortnight since. These premises we documy—a fortnight since. These school; and to lead them to regard the acquisition of knowledge as a pleasure, and not a task.

Another says, "Three of our stores have refundable of the canada the sale of ardent spirits." Another report says, "Several retailers have abandoned the traffic in ardent during the past year from conscientious motives, and there is no doubt others will speedily follow the example." Another says, "the four stores in this town have relinquished the traffic in ardent spirits, and keep it to sell only as a medicine." Another says, "Seven stores in this town keep no ardent spirit; the traffic has been abandoned from conscientious motives." The report from other towns on this subject are similar.

The most efficient means at present employed to promote the cause of temperance are the holding of meetings in the several school districts. In one town in which such meetings have been held 200 names have been added to the Temperance Society, in another 800.

There are in the county 35 distilleries, which manufacture annually 10,000 gallons of ardent spirits. There are also in the county more than 100 venders of ardent spirits—or one for every \$30 to see not belonging to Temperance society. The correspondent of the New York Observer, now in France, in the store of covery 250 those not belonging to Temperance society.

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There are now associations in every town, and almost every parish, in the county. The number of ing the periods which may be allowed for relaxation, in members in each town is as follows—

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION.

The Annual Meeting for 1832, will be held at the State House, in Boston, on Thursday, August 22d, at 8 o'clock, A. M. The officers for the year will be chosen, and such other business attended to as the occasion may require; after which the Institute will adjourn, to hear the Annual Introductory Address, from Francis C. Gray, of Boston.

The Session, it is anticipated, will be one of unusual interest, will continue five days, during which, Lectures on the following subjects will be delivered, by the gentlemen whose ames are annexed.

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The officers for the year will be chosen, and an use of his sons, and educated thin, while Sentiment named one of his own after him.—[New England Magazine.

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Aug. 1.

Troductory Address, from Fig. ax cits C. Grax y, of Boston.

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during the session. Others will probably be introduced by members.

1. Is it expedient to establish modes of amusement, during the periods which may be allowed for relaxation, in school hours?

2. Is a republican mode of government for schools, practicable and expedient?

3. Should children be required to commit to memory what they do not understand?

4. Is it best to attend first to a brief outline of a study, and then gradually fill up that outline?

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6. Should the principle of emulation be resorted to, in edcation?
7. Could the time, which is employed in the study of the
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.—The following statement shows the number of Members of the House of Representatives and Electors of President to which each state is entitled, under the new apportionment; also the number of Electors at the last Election, the states being arranged according to Representative population.



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THIE Mass. Sabbath School Union composed of the Congregational and Baptist denominations, was dissolved at the late annualmeeting.

The Congregationalists have taken the name of The Mass. Sanath School. Society; and have removed their Depository to No. 75 Corabill, next door to the Missionary Rooms, and nearly opposite the Bookstore of Messrs. Peirce & Parker.

By the terms of settlement between the two Societies, the Baptists retain the name of The Mass. Sabbath School Union, together to families; 2. to presidence in the manner of The Mass. Sabbath School Union, together with the Sabbath School Union, together between parts which is subjected the settlement of mechanics, or subject to the subject of the paper are larger than the subject of the paper are larger to the subject of the specific or subject of the paper are larger to the the paper a Cornhill. ${\mathfrak T}^{p}$ Congregational Schools should remember to make their dountions, which they do not intend for the sid of Baptist schools, to the Mass. S. S. Society, as the Mass. S. S. Union belongs to the Bap-

Tr. Congregational donations for the West, should also be forwar and to the Society, No. 24 Cornhill.

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For the Bost BOLOGICAL SEMINARY, BANGOR, THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, BANGOR,
The brightest spots in the moral seconstry are those, where the "schools of ter planted. The establishment of the Seminary at Andover, Ms. may justly classest in the history of Theology in the UWe forget not to appreciate the rich and metts of those Divines, with whose labors were blessed long before the plan for a posical School was projected. The names Bellamy, Hopkins, West, Smalley, Emmid others that might be mentioned, will secciated with what is profound, lumino ensive, and spiritual in the department of

resociated with what is profound, luminously, and spiritual in the department of the long. It will be conceded, however eminates, designed with special referenced and systematic course of educational profession, furnish advantages sup as be expected in connection with the astruction. Departments of sacred literaturation. Departments of sacred literaturation and profession of the work of the sacress, and their valuable trensurery the association and mutual counset sinds a spirit of religious enterprise has added achievements have been attempte moral renovation of the world. Wishout stopping to discuss the obvious

without stopping to discuss the obvious heological Seminaries in general, we produced several succeeding numbers, to offer so relation to the Institution mentioned in this article. The circumstances, which abhishment of this Institution, were the modition of many towns and plantations in and eastern parts of New England. To state of the people, in regard to moral a struction, excited the Christian sensibility to its their benevolence were accustomed on the desolate places of Zion. A que with anxious interest among the friend. with anxious interest among the friend of dwelt amidst these desolations, was, ne for the moral elevation and religious rounding multitudes, destitute of the mit Gospel? It became evident, that medy for the existing and growing evivided, except in connection with twing ministry. Well instructed and achers of the Gospel were needed, and a where could they be found? The ch the robbed, and suitable laborers unem at command. The Theological Sensite could not meet the calls from other at Princeton was not yet in operation. tat Princeton was not yet in operation, a was established. There were young in talent in the churches, willing to preac to the poor and destitute, if they could be the seemed to be no alternative, but for fir them her aid in their preparation for he ministry.

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It is the year 1810. By the patronage of a good number of young men were into work of the ministry. But it was still a more extended and effectual plan was ecomplish the grand object, which e laudable preliminary exertions. The inplied, and the call for relief became at and importunate. The establish way and Theological Institution was provided the ministry. at and importunate. The est very and Pheological Institution versions that promised to meet the such an Institution as would early the moral wastes of Zion, as east labor. But the subject was stion, to be environed with difficulti-tions. To abridge the regular cold professional study was an exper be regarded as discountenancing

sting circumstances justified the meas deforts were accordingly made to ca In the year 1914 a charter was obtained. corporate powers, conferring the right of corporate powers, conferring the right of corporate powers, the ann of which will be fully competent to sustions of a Seminary on an extended plan were commenced in 1816, and in the for regular organization was effected by the sof a Professor of Classical Literature and of Theology. In 1819 the Institution was located at Bangor. The first class, or young men, completed their course in Competition.

original plan of the Seminary co are for the classical and theological coll assumed this organization, for the planmodating young men, who were design the ministry, but whose age, indige ccumstances, discouraged the attempt to antages of a collegiate education. At the furnished in connection with the Theological theological property of the benefits of more thorough, desirable facilities for such as had was of the benefits of more thorough. benefits of m cats. This system was not adopted liligent inquiry, particularly respecting its in England established for the education of Dissenters. As there was at the Dissenters. As there was at that in our country of like character, to the Trustees, in humble reliance of God, commenced their operation deep solicitude for time to the trustees. a of Dissenters. As there was at tha sution in our country of like character, to dei, the Trustees, in humble reliance a of God, commenced their operations with deep solicitude for time to test the they regarded somewhat in the light of a The success of their efforts did not fall the interpations, and it was contemplated with lively gratitude. Places were blessed to faithful ministers, which otherwise so faithful ministers, which otherwise famued to swell the number of Zion's mon Revivals of religion were soon reported fuins of the Seminary were truly chethings moved on in accordance with than, there is little doubt, but that gratically the sound of the seminary were truly chethings moved on in accordance with than, there is little doubt, but that gratically have combined to follow. Many attered flocks would have been soughed with a worthy and successful pastor. and solitary place would have been the welcome visits of the herafeld of salve on a began to be assigned, for introduced and change, and the Trustees had not the selection of the system originally does to the system originally does the sy ant change, and the Trustees had no themselves to the system originally des gard such improvements and changes, a Unit might demand.

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h and shaken off her lethargy, and had a haken off her lethargy, and had a had a haken off her lethargy, and had a he service of God with strong cryings n. Young converts hastened to the a hamselves, soul, body, and spirit, to Almighty God; hesitating not to add—to the my right hand forget her cunning the now your yows? Have they fallen a ground? Think you they have vanifected of Heaven, as well as from your Are they not rather recorded against